WITH ANSON ON THE BENCH, THEY OUTPLAY THE BROOKLENS,

And Tie the Chicages for Fifth Place-Bester Bente Philadelphia, Cleveland Subduce Pittsburg, and Builimore Aunihitation Washouten-Ancon Signs & Contract-Comp. As the Cincinnatis were on their way home yesterday, the Clevelands, Bostons, and Balti-

mores all gained on them by scoring victories. The champions outplayed the Philadelphias, and the Clevelands took Pittsburg into camp, Tebeau's men now being only thirty-one points behind the Reds. The Baltimores beat the Washingtons, and hold fourth place by an advantage of 102 points. The New Yorks won from the Brooklyns in a poorly played game, and tied the Chicagos for fifth place. The results: New York, 8; Brooklyn, 9.

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Manager Anson sat on the New York's beach at the Polo Grounds yesterday and saw his men win rather easily from the Brooklyns. The lat ter played such poor ball that any club in the League or minor leagues could have conquered them. Lachance was useless at short field and at the bat. He seemed utterly demoralized and apparently didn't care whether the crowd of 6,000 knew it or not. Yeager pitched fine ball. It was of such effectiveness that had the Bostons or Clevelands been behind him he might have pulled off a victory. But as his comrades lacked ginger, skill and pluck in their performance, his work was cruelly nullified. That President-Manager Ebbets has his hands full goes without saving. He might shake up the team by making Lachance and Sheckard change

Seymour was a puzzle all the way through, despite some poor playing behind him. Joyce made three errors, which convinced many of the enlookers that Anson could not be any worse if he should take his place at the bag. The New Yorks put some renewed energy into their work, however, and were so superior to their rivals that the game was never in doubt. The Catholic Protectory Band gave an enjoyable concert

in the grand stand during the game.

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The Brooklyns could no nothing with Seymour in the second. Joyce received some applause when he came up in the last half. He struck out and went to the bench with a scowl on his face. Yeager also struck out McCreery and Warner, and was loudly cheered.

Yeager received four bails in the third, and Griffin, instead of trying to sacrifice, popued a fly to Gleason. Jones and Lachance filled the bases by making safe hits. Then Sheckard hammersd a hot liner straight at Seymour's head. The 'Cyclone' caught the bail and doubled up Yeager off third. It was a brilliant play, and the cranks enjoyed it. More errors were responsible for New York's two runs in the last half, beymour scratched a hit to Shindle and Tiernan sacrificed, Davis was safe on Lachance's wild throw and Van Haltren got a scratch, Yeager throwing the bail over Tucker's head to the seats. Seymeur and Davis both crossed the rubber on this blunder, but Van Haltren was caught off third the next moment on Hartman's app to the pitcher. Hallman retired the side by making a beautiful left-handed stop of Gleason's quick cutter.

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Two were out in the fourth when Shindle reached first on a must by Joyce. He was forced by Ryan. Joyce was safe in the last haif on Lachanda's third error, a miss of an easy bounder. McCreery struck out while trying to sacrifice, and Shindle made a mess of Warner's shet. Seymour flied to Grifflu, and Joyce beat out the throw to third. Warner stole second, and things were interesting until Ternan sent a grounder to Hailman for the hird out.

Brooklya broke the ice in the fifth with one run. Yeager took four balls and Griffin singled to centre. Warner threw to second to head off Yeager and the latter dashed for third. Davis threw wildly past Hartman and the Brooklyn pitcher ran in. Jones then struck out, and as he did so Griffin was nailed 'm a queer attempt to steal third. Lachance siso fanned the air for the second time, an what looked like a raily was killed. The New Yorks increased their lead in the secone half. Davis and Van Haitren both bunted safely and Hartman sent them in with a fine three-bagger to centre. That was the end of it, howeve, for the next three men were easy. McCreery closing the inning with his third attike out.

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Hallman walked to first on four balls with two out in the sixth and was forced. The New Yorks were also shut out in spite of a hit by Seymour, who was nailed at second on "Broadwar" Smith's groad throw.

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Lachance began the eighth with a base on balls, and Sheckard struck out. Tucker forced Lachance, but Joyce should an easy double play by dropping Davis's throw. Hallman singled, but Shindis's tap to Seymour was an easy out. Joyce singled in the last half and counted on McCreery's triple. Warner grounded to Hallman and McCreery was retired at the plate after Jones had caught Seymour's fly.

The Brooklyhs made their second and last run in the ninth on Smith's scratch. Yeager's third base on balls, and a bit by Jones. Davis and Joyce ended the confest with a double play, and as Anson walked from the bench to the clubaouse he was surrounded and cheered by an admiring throng. The score:

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Boston, June 11.—Platt, the Philadelphias' new left hander, made the Bostons play ball to win. Duffy made a marvellous catch of hcFarland's hit in loft field. The acore:

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ANSON SIGNS AS MANAGER.

He Will Probably Supplant Joyce on Pire Adrian Constantine Anson is now manager of

the New York baseball team. He signed a contract resterday morning and immediately took the reins. President Freedman announced that Anson would have undisputed control of the team, but that Jorce would continue to play first base and captain the nine as long as Auson thought he could fill the bill. It is safe betting, however, that Anson will begin practicing at once and in a very short time will take Joyce's place on the team. The latter will then receive a "vacation" or will be released outright.

If Anson really has absolute control of the New Yorks, he will probably make a number of changes in their make up between now and next year. He realizes that the outfield is not up to date and that another heavy-hitting backstop is needed. He will also undoubtedly appreciate the fact that Rusie's arm is lame, which will prompt him to act accordingly. As the veteran has picked up and developed many first-class players, he is expected to gradually strengthen the locals in their weak spots. The cranks gladly welcome Anson, for he is the "grand old man" of baseball, a spert and a clever gentleman. He has been a kicker in his day, but he was never regarded as a "tough mug" and is not an advocate of hoodlumism on the ball field.

"I cannot say what I will do with the team." however, that Anson will begin practicing at

the ball field.

"I cannot say what I will do with the team just now," said Anson yesterday, "for I haven't seen the men play enough. I'm going to look things over, and do a little thinking. Jorce will remain captain, and if he can play first base he will be kept there. I have been guaranteed control of the team without interference."

Freedman says Joyce asked to be relieved of his duties as manager, as it interfered with his playing.

TALE DOWNS PRINCETON.

Greenway's Clever Pitching Largely Respons ble for the Result.

PRINCETON, June 11.-Yale's luck combined with some excellent baseball playing resulted in the defeat of the Princeton team this afternoon.
A great deal of the credit belongs to Greenway, the Yale twirler. With a weak arm and in the face of disheartening odds he pitched a cool, steady game, while Hillebrand at times showed up in poor form. His bases on balls were always costly, and Yale's batters bunched their hits when they meant runs. He received ragged support from the infield. Burke's error in the third inning cost two runs, and Butler and Hutchings were also up in the air at critical moments. Each team has now won a game of the series. The tie game will be played in New York on next Saturday.

Nearly 10,000 persons saw the contest to-day. Owing to the annual commencement exercises the grounds were filled with old graduates from the class of '82 down to '97. When the early comers had filled the grand stand and bleachers the rest of the crowd scated themselves on the grass outside the running track. The classes entered the grounds headed by bands and drum corps, and they made a pretty scene as they marched around the field with their flags and multicolored umbrellas. Among those in the grand stand were Ex-President and Mrs.

multicolored unbreilas. Among those in the grand stand were Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, Col. J. J. McCook of New York, M. Taylor Pyne of New York, Lieut. Marix, U. S. N., and Capt. Clifford West of the gunboat Princeton. The latter was cheered when he appeared in the stand.

The contest was delayed by the late arrival of the Yale uniforms. At 3:25 o'clock Umpire White started the gaine, with Princeton at the bat. Sutter and Easton went out in order. Kafer hit a pretty three-bagger, but he was left, as Kelley went out on a fly to Eddy. For Yale, De Saulies and Wadsworth were easy outs. Wear got a single, and Greenway took lirat on Hutchinga's error. Wallace drew his base, and with the corners full Camp rapped out what looked like a two-bagger. Walkins, however, got under it after a hard run and pulled it down. In the second inning no one scored, but the fun started in the third inning. Princeton scored two runs on errors by De Saulies and Hozen. For Yale Wadsworth was thrown out at first by Butler. Burke's wild throw placed Wear on third base. Greenway's long drive for three bases sent him home. Wallace's hit scored Greenway, but Camp forced Wallace again. Bases on balls to Hasen, Eddy, and Sullivan forced in the third run, and then Hillebrand settled down and struck De Saulies out. In the fifth inning the Tigers tied the score, but the Yale men forced ahead again in Hillebrand settled down and struck De Saulles out. In the lifth inning the Tigers tied the score, but the Yale men forged ahead again in their part of the inning. The next inning was a repetition of the fifth, but in the seventh Princeton failed to score, while Yale added another run and placed the result out of danger. In the ninth inning Princeton made a desperate but futile attempt to pull the game out. Suter singled, Easton sacrinced and Kafer siruck out. Then the redoubtable "King Kelley came up and the crowd gave vent to earsplitting cheers. Kelley's best was an easy grounder to Haven and Wadsworth scooped in the throw, suding the game. The score:

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New England League. At Fall River—New Bedforg, 2: Fall River, 0, At Pawtisekst—Pawtisekst, 9: Newport, 1: At Taunton—Taunton, 8: Bruckton, 5.

HARRATTAN, &: PORDHAM, S.

the campos in burges and talty-ho's about it o'clock, and the noise made by those interested in the welfare of the game was clearly shown. The game was the most exciting that has been played on the college campos this essent. The Fordham obsers, under the leadership of Edwin Basset, 1901, merited much proise. Mulien pitched a star game, holding the visitors down to five hits. The home team was unlucky in making errors at critical points. The features of the game were the pitching of Kniles and Castro, the fielding of Murphy and Aguew and the calching of Kelley. The score:

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2 hours and 5 minutes. miles, and both he and his pacemakers had plenty of suppressed steam throughout the race. HARVARD, B; PRESETLVARIA, 1.

CAMBRIDGE, June 11.—The game between Harvert and Pennsylvania was a pitchers battle, which Reiv's home run in the seventh inning settled in the Crimson's favor. Harvard played fast ball and gave error less support to Hayes. The soure:

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At Brooklyn-Howard A. C., 17; Brooklyn Heights, C., 11.

At Claremont Park.—Claremonts, 80; St. Monica, 18.

At Boonton.—Boonton, 21; Williamsburg F. C., 3.

At Canann—Hotohkiss School, 8; Tafts, 1.

At Yonkers.—Hollywood, 6; Y. M. C. A. of Monalery, 3.

At Narrytown.—Y. M. C. L., 19; Bergen P. O., 8.

At Morristown.—Hospital, 17; O. N. T., 1.

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At Van Cortlandt Park—Hoboken F. C., 5; Riverdale F. C., 23.

At Demarest-Tenskill A. C., 6; Westwood, 5.

At New Dorp-National Tube Company, 28; Barber
Company, 27.

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Aponta, 81; Central Y. M. C. A., Jr., 1, Blue Bells, 6;
Carlton, 29, Dewey Own Club, 16; Cresents, 10, Mercury, 28; Summer A. C., 17.

READING, June 11.—Manager Long of the Reading Basebail Club had fines and costs amounting to \$117 imposed for playing a basebail game on fittinds with the Hartford Club of the Attantic League near this city. The suit was heard and determined by an alderman friendly to the manager, before whom the suit was brought, before the Ministerjal Association took action. The case being now in friendly hands it will so to court.

Baseball Games To-Day. HATTOFAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, St. Louis at Chicago; Cincinnati at Louisville. Hartford at Newark ; Reading at Paterson. OTHER GAMES.

West New York F. C. vs. Cuban Glants, at Wee-

hawken.
Nationals va. Brooklyn F. C., at Ridgewood Field.
St. Joseph Y. M. C. A. vs. Spaiding Literary Union,

at Yonkers.

Williamsburg A. A. vs. Rahway, at Williamsburg
A. A. grounds. A. A. grounds.

Brooklyn Cellege vs. Cliften A. C., at Rose Bank.

Emeralds of Catholic Protectory vs. Resolutes, at

van Nest.

Alerts vs. Merits, at Rast New York.

Greator New York Colored Glants vs. Hobekens at

St. George Cricket Club Grounds.

caterday's Piny in the Rig Chess Tournament VIENNA, June 11 .- Promptly at 10 o'clock the eighth round of the international chess tournament was begun in this city to-day, and by the time of the first adjournment, 2 o'clock Alapin had beaten Halprin, while Caro and Alapin had beaten Halprin, while Care and Trenchard and Tarrasch and Maroczy had drawn. The other games were adjourned. In the afternoon and evening sessions the following additional results were recorded: Linke lost to Burn. Schwarz went down before Walbrodt. Steinitz saw his colors lowered by Schiffers, Janowski beat Marco. Showalter defeated Blackburne and Tschigorin was worsted by Baird. The game between schiebeter and Pillsbury had to be adjourned a second time, much in favor, though, of Pillsbury.



Schoolbays Play Tennis The final rounds of the Long Island Interscholartic Athletic League's annual lawn tennis tournament were played yesterday on the Pratt Institute courts Summary:
Singits-Final Bound-Philip A. Langdon, Adelphi
Academy, defeated Lawrence P. Frothingham,
"Poly Frep." 6-2, 8-4, 8-8,
Doubl's-Final Round-Channing and Frothingham,
"Poly Frep." defeated Ladian and Quick, Brooklyn
Latin School, 6-0 (defauted).

Yale's Athletic Association Elects Officers New Haves, June 11.—At the annual meeting of the Tale A. A. to-night the following officers were chosens: President and Ennager, J. M. Lagos, '99 Pittsburg, Pa.: Vice-President, S. B. Suspain, '99 S. Cincinnati, Audistani Manager, J. D. Bana, 1600. Lewiston, Ma., Scoretzey, Eugane Ordway, 1800, Winshesses, Eas.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. M'DUFFIR SCORES A SENSATIONAL

to Nine Miles Inclusive-Fresh Figures for the Half Mile at Berkeley Oval-Edde Baid Wins at St. Louis-Other Beenlts. One of the best exhibitions of paced racing van seen yesterday afternoon at Berkeley Oval, when Eddie McDuffle and Fred Hoyt met for their fifteen-mile contest. The pacing of Mo-Duffle by his four "quad" crews was the feature of the day, and no finer spectacle has ever been seen on a track. The way pace was changed by the Bostonian was ideal and elicited continued bursts of applause. He slipped from behind one big machine to another so as to gain rather than lose, and yet it was all done with an ease and precision that it was difficult to comprehend. By his riding yesterday McDuffle gained a new mark. His performance makes it safe to rate him as a new middle-distance star. He broke all the records between two and nine

Hoyt was defeated by a lap and three lengths, but his riding gave no indication of what he can do. His pacing was entirely at fault, and the little fellow showed all the way that he had plenty of speed which he could not use because of his pacing. There was plenty of incident in the race. At the pistol shot Hoyt was first away, McDuffle being slow to catch his pace. McDuffle caught Hoyt and passed him at the finish of the first mile. From that on the Bostonian gained steadily though slowly. At four miles Hoyt, handicapped by poor pacing, was hulf a lap behind. At eight miles McDuffle overtook Hoyt and would have passed him had not the little fellow hooked on to McDuffle's relieving "quad" before his rival caught it. McDuffle fell in behind, and for a short distance both were trailing after one of McDuffie's machines with Hoyt next to the wheel. Then as his own triplet sailed past, Hort pulled out and with a pretty little sprint got in tow. He was making a hard fight to keep from being lapped. After this, evidently under instructions, Mo-Duffle and his pacemakers contented themselves with simply hanging right behind Hoyt, al-though it was plain that they could have sailed shoad several times had they chosen to do so. They tried it once or twice but at the wrong time and failed. They were worrying Hoyt. and ret all the time the little fellow seemed the avorite in the stands. At ten miles Hoyt had again to resort to hitching on behind McDuffle's pace, but he soon shook it for his own and went shead. He could not, however, less McDuffle

and start out to make up the lost lap.
Until the fifteenth mile the Boston boy's pace makers followed the other man, and it was plain to be seen that they were going easy When a little more than half a lap from the finish McDuffle jumped away from his pace. passed Hoyt and his pace, and caught and started to pass another "quad" that was out to pull him home. It was a magnificent burst of speed, and it demonstrated a wonderful amount of reserve force. Hoyt, however, showed himself not less strong. McDuffle sprinted past him, and had fifteen yards on him, when the little one jumped out and sprinted away from his pace in a style that brought him within three lengths of McDuffle at the tape.

It would have been the grandest finish that ever happened if only the lost lap could have been forgotten. McDuffle's work showed that Michael has something to be feared this year in his old rival. What Hoyt can do remains to be seen, but his riding indicated that he could just as well have held on behind McDuffle's record-breaking multicycles.

The short-distance events were suirited, with close finishes. In the finish of the half-mile handicap Powell got into trouble and fell into the ruck, but the referce did not see the incident and Powell's protest was not allowed. In the half-mile handicap Schotleid's time of 1 minute 11-3 seconds establishes a new competition record. The fastest ride in the paced race was the second, which McDuffle rode in 1 minute 38 2-5 seconds, lowering all previous records by 5-2-5 seconds, lowering all previous records Time. 27 minutes 44 2-5 seconds:

Previous Records passed Hoyt and his pace, and caught and

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One-Mile Handlcap, Professional-Won by H. C. Caldwell, Waltham, Mass., 70 yards: Jaap Rden, Parls, scratch, second, H. F. Terrill, New York, 50 yards, thrd. Time, 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds, Quarter-Mile Dash, Amateur-Won by I. A. Powell, N. Y. A. C. B. Schofield, Ritchmond Hill, second; W. A. La Due, New York, third. Time, 32 4-5 seconds, One-Mile Tandem Handlcap, Professional-Won by H. F. Terrill and C. S. Wells, 100 yards; H. C. Caldwell and Pred Thus, 30 yards, second, Arthur Caldwell and Pred Thus, 30 yards, second, ute 55 acconds.

Half-Mile Handicap, Amateur-Won by George
Schodeid, scratch, Ray Dawson, scratch, second; W.
A. La Due, 10 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 11-5

ST. Louis, June 11.—Eddie Bald won the match race against McCarthy, the St. Louis champion, this afternoon at Athletic Park without exerting himself seriously. He demonstrated conclusively that he outclasses the St. Louis man, both as a rider and a strategist. The victory was won in two straight heats. Both men were in good condition. The sympathy of the 2,000 speciators was with McCarthy, of course, but Bald was cordially received. The first heat was paced by Willie Coburn on a single. McCarthy called "tails" and won the pole. Coburn carried them four laps and then turned out. Just as this was done Bald carried McCarthy to the teeth of a strong wind and jumped him, securing a safe lead which he nover lost. He won by five lengths. Time, 2 minutes 71-5 seconds.

The second beat was paced by Tom Coburn and Stadte on a tendem. Bald won the pole and McCarthy started to trail. They whosied so slowly that they were recalled before the first lap was made. On the second start Beld started out to chase the tandem. He never lost it, winning as he pleased in 2 minutes 11-5 seconds.

Bald received 75 per cent of 40 per cent. of 40 per cent. The odds were 10 to 3 in favor of Bald.

NEW HAVEN, June 11.-Two thousand people NEW HAVEN, June 11.—Two thousand people this afternoon witnessed the first meet of the newly formed New Haven Cycling Club. George H. Collett of this city made the best individual showing. During the races E. M. Bogardus, a Chicopee rider, fell astride a rail, with a protruiting nail, and his body was horribly mutilated. The summary:

One Mile, Three-Minute Class—Won by J. A. Anderson, Yale; W. R. Mource, New Haven, second. Time, 2 minutes 20 8 5 seconds.

son, Taie: W. B. Mource, New Haven, second. Time, 2 minutes 20 8 5 seconds.

Two Mile Handicap—Won by George H. Collett, New Haven, scratch: R. F. Ludwig, Chicopee, scratch, second. Time, 4 minutes 33 seconds.

One-Mile Open—Won by Fred Kramer, Newark, George H. Collett, second. Time, 2 minutes 14 8.6 seconds. seconds.

Haif-Mic Open—Won by George H. Collett; Charles

E. Eriz, Newark, second. Time, I minute 6 seconds.

One-Mile Tandem, Handicap—Won by E. R. Chattieton and Joe Szperadowski of Waterbury, 100
yards; E. & Strong and L. L. Jacques, 116 yards,
second. Time, I minute 59 1-5 seconds.

BUFFALO, June 11.—The professional mile open brought out some surprises at the Buffalo open brought out some surprises at the Buffalo Athletic field to-day. Bold and Gardner had left to race clsewhere, and the field was thought to be clear for Ton Cooper. The lad from Detroit was shut out by McFarland in his heat and did not get into the final. The big crowd was disappointed at this. When the men lined up for the final everybody expected that Kaiser would be the winner. Single pace was furnished. Freeman caught the pacemaker. In the stretch Kaiser lost his gait because, it is claimed McFarland tave him the clow. This put Kaiser came to the front with a rush and won the race with a fair margin. Freeman was second, Major Taylor third, and McFarland tourth. Time, 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. The two-mile professional handicap was won by E. S. Aker of Philadelphia, 125 yards; second. C. H. Werick, Huffalo, 150 yards; toird, Tom Butler, 20 yards. Time, 4 minutes 22-8 seconds.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Spills figured conspicuously at the Quaker City Wheelmen's race meet to-day. In the five-mile landicap fifteen of the thirty starters fell. Boroutte won in a clever sprint, with Sanderson close up. Robertson, the Englishman, was the only scratch man to get a place, flushing fourth. The men who fell protested after the race that Boroutte elbowed, but the protest was not allowed. The Starbuck Sins five-mile pursuit race was won by Starbuck, who overtook his man at the three and a half mile mark. He rode the five miles in 12 minutes and 17 1-5 seconds. Nat Butler won the mile open in clever style. Summary:

One-file Handleap—Won by Robert Waithour, 59 the mile open in clever style. Summary:
One-Mile Handleap—Won by Robert Waithour. 50
yards; J. A. Shomo, 80 yards, second: W. E. Becker,
40 yards, third: Rome Cavally, 70 yards, fourth.
Time, 2 minutes 5 25 seconds
One-Mile Open—Won by Fred Sime. Dr. A. T. Braun second. Rone Cavally third. Bobby Waithour fourth.
Time, 2 minutes 25 1.5 seconds.
Five-Mile Handicap—Won by Paul Beroutte, 50 yards; W. S. Sanderson, 320 yards; second: G. J.
Lecamer, 238 yards, third; Jack Robertson, scratch, fourth, W. Stime, 160 yards; Gra.

1 minutes 55 seconds.

endowbrook Wins the Country Club Your

In the flual match of the annual pole tourns ment at the Country Club of Westchester yes terday, after one of the fastest matches ever seen in this country, the Meadowbrook team won from the home team by 1% geals. Eugene Reynal made his first appearance in a tourns ment, and, aided by the Waterbury boys, set out to make a whirlwind game. The three won period in lightning style. All the players poriod in lightning style. All the players rode Western ponies. Baldwin and Hitchcock did the best work for Mesdowbrook. The teams were: Mesdowbrook, W. Eustia, T. Hitchcock, Jr., C. C. Baldwin, and H. P. Whitney; total handicap, 27. Country Club, E. Reynal, L. Waterbury, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and E. C. Potter; total handicap, 20. The score was; Mesdowbrook, by play 15, less three & goal safety penalties; total, 144 goals. Country Club, by handicap 7, by play 6, less two & goal safety penalties; total, 121 goals.

Cricket. The Staten Island and Manhattan Cricket cinbr played their first league game yesterday at Livingston, and the meeting was productive of an interest ing game. The Manhattana batted first, and with first few batsmen of the islanders gave no cause for this view of things being dispelled, but when R. E. Bonner came in a totally different complexion was put on the game. He hit in terrific style, and in the company of H. E. Green he advanced the score from 77 to 157. Staten Island finally won by 23 runs and wickets to spare. The soore was 167 to 144. For Manhattan F. J. Frendergast and A. J. Gray did the most useful work with the bat, each scoring S1, and for Staten Island, in addition to Bonner and Green who made 75 and 18 respectively, H. E. Jackson and W. S. Ogilby did good work. A. E. Paterson of States Island was by far the most successful howler. The Brooklyn Club, champlon of the New York Cricket Association, and the Manhattan's second eleven met at Prospect Park yesterday afternoon. The Manhattan bowlers, however, could het follow up the good work exhibited at the bat, and Brooklyn won by four wickets. W. Adam played a steady inuing of 43, not out, for Manhattan, while for Brooklyn the chief rus getting was done by B. B. Standfast and W. H. Rose, who scored 30 and 22, respectively, Double figures were also added by S. Pedlow and U. Belts. The totals were: Manhattans, 100; Brooklyn, 108, for six wickets.

The Kings County Club had as opponents yeaterday, at Prospect Park, the New York atbroath, G. Barnes was in great form with the willow for Eings County, and he put on 40 in good style, while O. T. Toddings aided 29. Only one man reached doubles for Arbroath, W. Will making a Gonen. J. E. Mordaunt bowled in good form for the winners, and he was well assisted by G. Barnes. The totals were: New York Arbroath, 22; Kings County, 119, for seven wickets.

Quite a crowd gathered at Central Park yesterday in expectation of witnessing the usual Saturday afternoon play. The cricketers, however, who use the North Meadow for their games, have been so far unable to receive their permits, and it was learned that they will net be forthooming until July 1. A great deal of dissatisfaction has been expressed at this. and W. S. Ogilby did good work. A. E. Paterson of

The tennis tournament for the championships e New Jarsey was begun yesterday on the courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, at Mountain Station, N. J. ciety folk, and, as the entry was large, the affair was a success. The tournament in previous years has been held on the courts of the Hohokus Valley Tennis Club, at Hohokus, N. J., but this year was transferred were twenty-four entries, and in the doubles eight

to the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. In the singles there were twenty-four entries, and in the doubles eight teams. The singles only were played, and three rounds were nearly finished.

Among the entries were Bichard Stevens, Dwight Davis, and Holcombe Ward, who all wen their matches easily. S.C. Millett, the metropolitan champion, had a hard match with Carman Runyon, and won more through his youth and endurance than through any superior skill.

The winner of the singles will win the champtonship and the right to the possession of the challenge trophy for one year by default, as J.P. Parel, the present holder, will not defend his honors. Both events will be continued to the finals on Monday. The source follow:

Men's Singles-Preliminary round—N. H. Miles beat P. H. Ryder, 6-0, 6-2; E. Lyman beat W.P. Conway, 6-4, 6-3; Dwight Davis beat A. L. March, 6-1, 6-6; T. Pearce beat E. M. Carmick, 6-1, 6-8, 8-6; H. N. Rawlins beat Wilbour Kyle, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Montgomery Ogden beat L. St. T. Hobbie, 5-2, 6-1; Holcombe Ward beat Montgomery Ogden, 2-1, 6-0; First Round—S. C. Millett beat H. V. Ryder, 6-1, 6-2; E. K. Beryon beat Stevens beat F. F. Miles, 6-1, 6-2; Richombe Ward beat Montgomery Ogden, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4, 6-9; Bwight Davis beat T. Fearce, 6-3, 6-1; Holcombe Ward beat Montgomery Ogden, 6-2, 6-1; Richard Stevens beat F. F. Miles, 6-1, 7-5; Irving Griffin beat L. R. Fay, 6-1, 6-2.

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